

LDS Church teaching inmates

By JULIE C. DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is actively working to help members and nonmembers who are Utah State Prison inmates improve and change their lives.

The Church provides special Sunday worship services, institute and genealogy services, as well as transition programs for those released from prison to the 2,500 inmates who reside in prison at the point of the Mountain, between Salt Lake City and Provo, said Leber Geurts, a church counselor at one of the two prison branches. Geurts said within the 38 years he has been visiting the facility, he has seen the gospel change the lives of 35 inmates who were later able to attend the temple and nine others which were converted to the church while in prison.

One of Geurts' responsibilities at the prison is the family home evening program, which brings LDS families to the facility once a month to share a family night with inmate's spouse and family, if he or she has one.

Most of the inmates have similar backgrounds because they grew up with little or no love at home. Most inmates couldn't talk to their parents, Geurts said. The family home evening program provides them with interaction in strong, loving families.

Geurts said the outside families who participate have to meet special requirements to qualify for the program. For example, they must be current temple recommenders. There are 100 families who visit, ranging in age from 23 to 75 and traveling from as far as Logan or Cedar City, Geurts said.

Elder J. Wayne Cole, who has been serving with his wife, Adelia, for the past year as a genealogy and missionary for the Utah State Prison, said they have up to 215 inmates participate in the genealogy program. The inmates are sub-



George and Jean Squires hold Family Home Evening at the Utah State Prison with their five children and their "man in blue" Monday night. The Squires, from Layton, come once a month.

mitting as many as 2,000 names a month for temple work.

The Coles, who are from Preston, Idaho, help the inmates fill out pedigree charts. They said their mission has been a unique and fulfilling experience for them.

Elder Cole said two of the inmates have successfully traced their lineage back to Adam and four or five have traced ancestors who were royalty in Europe.

The prison has two branches — each with a bishop instead of a

branch president. The bishop of the South Branch has nine counselors who oversee various programs, and one counselor is assigned to each of the four sections of the prison.

The women's section of the prison houses 100 inmates and has a Relief Society president to oversee the program, he said.

Geurts said he is the only counselor allowed to visit those serving time in a maximum-security area. The area houses hardened criminals and inmates on death row.

Approximately 100 men are serving in the facility and Geurts visits them briefly each Tuesday.

Geurts said he was well acquainted with William Andrews and Dale Pierre Selby, convicted participants in the notorious "Hi-Fi" murders; and Arthur Gary Bishop, who was convicted of molesting and murdering several young boys. All of them were executed in recent years. Geurts said he grew to know each of them and felt they were good

See PRISON on page 10

Tornadoes kill 25; snow closes roads

Weather attacks South, western states

Associated Press

Tornadoes ripped across 12 Southern and Midwest states Monday and severe cold weather conditions plagued Utah and Colorado.

Tornadoes in North Carolina smashed houses and tossed a school bus full of kids off a road before the deadly storm system headed out to sea.

Two people were killed in North Carolina, boosting the death toll to 25 from the barrage of tornadoes hitting many states.

"Several mobile homes are just frames laying in the middle of the road. ... It's pretty extensive," said rescue squad member Ray DeFries of the damage in Hillsborough, N.C., 30 miles northwest of Raleigh. He estimated 40 to 50 homes were destroyed.

A blizzard closed schools and highways in Colorado and Wyoming, and avalanches closed canyon roads in Utah, where the Alta ski resort got 45 inches of snow in 24 hours. Wyoming state government offices closed in Cheyenne.

Wind gusting to near 40 mph would lower the wind chill factor to near minus 30 degrees during the night around Colorado Springs, Colo.

Other deaths from the unusual November thunderstorm system included 15 in Mississippi; five in Georgia; and one each in Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina.

The first tornadoes hit Louisiana

and Texas on Saturday, damaging about 300 homes in Houston but causing only minor injuries. An extension of the storm system set off tornadoes in Indiana and Ohio. Alabama also was struck and a small tornado caused minimal damage at a Smithsonian Institution storage and restoration center at Silver Hill, Md.

The National Weather Service said at least 45 tornadoes touched down in the 24 hours up to 7 a.m. EST Monday.

Hundreds of people were injured. More than a dozen North Carolina counties reported damage or injuries Monday. Tornadoes caused extensive power outages, snapped trees, blocked roads and delayed the start of school and work for thousands.

In Pasquotank County in the state's northeastern corner, a tornado picked up a school bus and carried it 20 to 25 feet, said Sheriff D.M. Sawyer. Twenty-seven children and the driver were treated at a hospital. All injuries treated by late morning were serious, said hospital spokeswoman Diana Gardner.

Near Wilson's Mills, about 20 miles southeast of Raleigh, Sandra Ward saw a twister pick up a neighbor's mobile home and smash it into a field across the road, throwing the couple and their baby outside.

"It just lifted it up, rolled it in the air and slammed it down," Ms. Ward said. The baby, found in a field, and his mother were hospitalized, she said.

Iraq claims it complied with cease-fire terms

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq insisted Monday it had complied with terms of the Persian Gulf War cease-fire and asked that painful economic sanctions be lifted, but the Security Council rebuffed the appeal.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz also accused the Security Council of genocide against the Iraqi people.

Council members agreed that Iraq has not complied with the terms of the cease-fire that ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War, including full disclosure of its arms programs.

No resolution or vote was planned, but a U.N. statement was expected at the conclusion of the two-day session, expected to end today, in which Security Council members were to publicly question Aziz.

"To insist upon the embargo being imposed on Iraq is to insist on a crime of genocide committed against the people of Iraq," Aziz told the council in Arabic.

The council "will be responsible

for the crime as long as the embargo is imposed," he said.

"No matter what Iraq does ... the unjust sentences passed by the council ... will remain in place simply because this is the will of certain influential governments," he complained.

President Bush and Prime Minister John Major of Britain have called Iraq's Saddam Hussein a destabilizing force in the region, and said they would oppose lifting the embargo as long as Saddam remained in power.

Prior to Monday's session, council President Andre Erdos of Hungary said, "There's been no movement to date which would give the council any inclination to consider lifting or modifying the sanctions any time in the near future."

When the meeting began, Erdos read a statement outlining Iraq's numerous failures.

U.S. Ambassador Edward J. Perkins said, "Without full and unconditional Iraqi compliance with all relevant resolutions, my government sees no reason to lift sanctions."

Local help halts holiday hunger

By KIRK SCHAUMANN
Universe Staff Writer
The Associated Press

For many, Thanksgiving is a day set aside to give thanks by gorging themselves with food. For many people in Utah County and across the state, that just isn't an option.

The state's not official, like a government statistic, but the fact is, don't need an economist to see that what might be called the Hunger Pain Index is rising across America.

In an estimate of more than 30 million Americans going hungry comes from the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition.

The Census Bureau reported that poverty has reached a 27-year high in 1991 while household incomes fell. Requests for emergency food aid increased 26 percent in major American cities last year, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

This Thanksgiving many service organizations, companies and residents are volunteering their time and time to give those in need the opportunity for a proper Thanksgiving meal.

Food pantries and soup kitchens from Hawaii to Florida are prepared to set many more places at Thanksgiving tables for entire families.

"This community has been phenomenal with its involvement for both Thanksgiving and Christmas," said Bill Hulterstrom, executive director of the United Way of Utah County. "Our challenge is in focusing the desires of the residents to help into a year-round effort."

The Elks Lodge is sponsoring a Thanksgiving meal in connection with The Food and Shelter Coalition, said Deanne Midgley, Elks Lodge committee member for the Thanksgiving meal.

"We take in the homeless, senior citizens, veterans, families in need and anyone else who doesn't have a place to go. It is more than just a meal for the homeless, it is a meal for the entire community," Midgley said.

The dinner will be Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 1000 S. University Ave. This year the Elks Lodge has prepared the meal for 400 to 600 people, said Creed Openshaw, volunteer coordinator at the Food and Shelter Coalition.

United Way will provide transportation for all

people participating in the meal. People will be picked up at the Coalition and taken directly to the Elks Lodge, Hulterstrom said.

The Red Hot Chile Pepper Cafe in Orem will also be providing meals for clients of the Coalition on Thursday, said Openshaw.

Meals will be served to 35 homeless people at three different times during Thanksgiving Day. People who need help providing food for their families this Thanksgiving can also go to the Community Action Agency.

"The Agency has received a few turkeys that were donated by residents of Utah County. These turkeys will be given to families who need them the most," said Gwen Vance, administrative assistant of the Agency.

The food bank will be open to provide food for all those in need, Vance said. Although we will not be able to provide turkeys for everybody, we will try our best to meet their needs.

"We love Thanksgiving and Christmas," said Idaho Hunger Action Council executive director Wanda Michaelson, "but our effort has to be for the rest of the year. People get hungry more often than twice a year."

No proof found of '80 Reagan-Iran deal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign probably did not strike a hostage deal with Iran but was on "the outer limits of propriety" in its dealings on the issue, congressional investigators concluded Monday.

The investigators said there was insufficient credible evidence to suggest that the campaign negotiated a delay in the release of 52 American hostages to ensure Ronald Reagan's election.

"The great weight of the evidence is that there was no such deal," said the report, issued by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Near East after a seven-month investigation.

The panel also found that the Republican campaign team, headed by William Casey, was intensely interested in the hostage issue and

came dangerously close to improper interference in U.S. foreign policy in its monitoring of the situation.

"In so doing, they were operating on the outer limits of propriety, considering their status as private citizens without authority to interfere in the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States," the report said.

The subcommittee's ranking Republican, Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont, said the report was completed Oct. 15, but there wasn't enough time to review and release it before the Nov. 3 presidential election.

"No matter when we released it, there would be questions about the timing," Jeffords said. "We didn't think it would make a difference" in the election's outcome.

Iran was later rewarded with shipments of

U.S. arms from Israel, which were tacitly agreed to by the Reagan White House.

"All objective events during the crisis, including the timing of the release of the hostages on Jan. 20, 1981, and the transshipment of American arms to Iran by Israel can be fully and reasonably explained without resorting to the theory of a Republican-Iranian deal," the report concluded.

The report also suggests that Casey was involved in the hostage crisis. "The totality of the evidence does suggest that Casey was 'fishing in troubled waters' and that he conducted informal, clandestine and potentially dangerous efforts on behalf of the Reagan campaign to gather intelligence on the volatile and unpredictable course of the hostage negotiations between the Carter administration and Iran."



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Christmas trimmings

Volunteers decorate the governor's mansion in Salt Lake City for the Christmas season. Volunteer groups have a six-year tradition of decorating the governor's home.

Hancock to undergo knee surgery

By JUSTIN ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

The fear of both BYU's football and baseball coaches became a reality Sunday when it was confirmed that Ryan Hancock has an anterior cruciate ligament tear in his right knee.

Sports Information Director Ralph Zobell said Hancock is scheduled for surgery on Saturday and will be out for six to nine months. Zobell said Hancock will not only miss the upcoming appearance in the Aloha Bowl, but the entire upcoming baseball season as well.

Head football trainer George Curtis said the anterior cruciate ligament is the most critical ligament in the knee for stability. He said there was also a possibility of a meniscus tear which would make the injury more serious, but whether such a tear has occurred won't be determined until Saturday.

If everything goes well, Hancock could possibly be throwing and running six months after surgery. "Once rehabbed and back to normal, the injury shouldn't affect him at all," Curtis said. "He should be close to 100 percent."

Curtis said Hancock could possibly play football next fall though the injury is more serious from a football standpoint than it is for baseball.

Hancock helped lead the Cougar football team to their fourth straight WAC championship and also led BYU to a 7-1 record during his time as starting quarterback.

During his eight games as quarterback, Hancock led the WAC in both pass efficiency (144.6) and total offense (287.3), ranking third nationally in both.

"It's a major blow because Ryan has done so well," said head football coach LaVell Edwards. He said the Cougars will miss Hancock's experience most and indicated that Hancock's football future is up to Hancock.

Head baseball coach Gary Pullins had planned to use Hancock, one of the most dominating pitchers in the NCAA, as a starting pitcher this year instead of a reliever. But "What you have to do now is be concerned about the kid and his career, not the program," Pullins said.

Hancock struck out 87 batters in 53 innings last season.

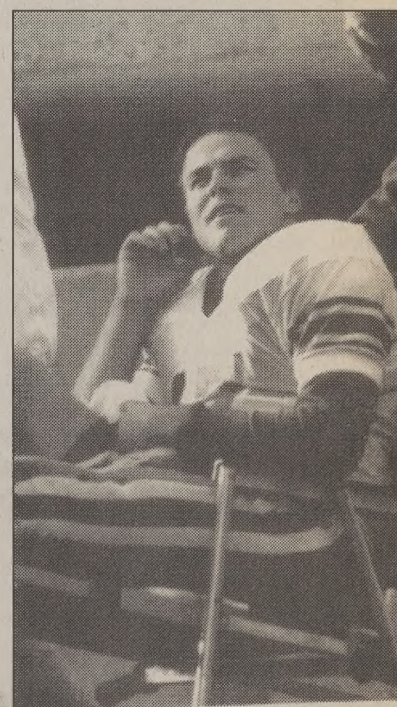
Angelo Cerroni, a scout for the California Angels, said he felt Hancock's injury shouldn't hurt Hancock's chances of being selected by a major league team in the June amateur draft.

"Arms are only God given," Cerroni said. "You can find a lot of below-average arms, but you can't find a lot of above-average arms."

Cerroni said Hancock's future would be questionable if he had suffered an arm injury, but that Hancock should be fine if his knee rehabilitates well.

Hancock can still be a successful professional pitcher after the injury, Cerroni said.

"That's what we call hit and miss. It's all up to the kid and the time he wants to spend rehabilitating it," said Cerroni.



BYU Quarterback Ryan Hancock is sidelined with a major knee injury in the last minutes of the fourth quarter in the Cougar's 31-22 win over the University of Utah Saturday.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.N. to escort food to starved cities

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. officials said Monday they will send armored vehicles to escort food convoys to two of the most food-starved cities in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Fighting at Sarajevo's airport forced U.N. officials to suspend operations Monday afternoon and cancel the day's last two relief flights. "Every week we are attacked, shelled, turned back, diverted," said Jose Maria Mendiluce, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' special envoy to Bosnia. "We have assumed a very important responsibility. We will do it."

Western warships enforcing a naval blockade of Serbia and Montenegro stopped and searched two ships on Monday, following a U.N. Security Council vote last week to tighten the sanctions.

Both vessels — one from Ecuador, one from Syria — were allowed to continue when no contraband was found.

U.N. officials said relief convoys will leave Wednesday for Gorazde and Srebrenica. Only two earlier convoys reached the 100,000 people still in Gorazde, and Srebrenica has not been reached at all.

The 80,000 people in Srebrenica "are at the very limit of their survival capacity," Mendiluce told reporters.

Arrests end sniper attacks in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The American Automobile Association on Monday lifted its warning to avoid Interstate 295, citing a crackdown that has led to 20 arrests and apparently ended a spate of random sniper attacks on drivers.

The Florida National Guard, Highway Patrol and other law-enforcement agencies said they would continue their stepped-up patrols of the area through the Thanksgiving weekend. Interstate 295 is a major gateway for tourists driving south to Florida for the holidays. "AAA's decision to lift the alert was made after a review of highway security measures," said Tom Crosby, a spokesman for the national travel club.

Authorities have erected barricades along highway overpasses and installed additional lighting and fencing along the roadway. About 150 National Guardsmen using helicopters, Humvees and infrared night-sensor equipment have been patrolling.

Survey says student cheating rampant

PROVO — High school students cheat on assignments regularly and apparently view the behavior as one way of coping with the pressures of education, an education professor says.

"Most students cheat, find it easy to do so and view it as a way of dealing with the pressures placed on them by school and parents," said George W. Chilcoat of Brigham Young University.

A March 1992 survey of 11th graders conducted by Chilcoat and Jerry Ligon, education professor at Eastern Illinois University, bears that out.

Of the 385 students in four states questioned, only 19 said they had never cheated. More than one-third said it was necessary to cheat to get through school.

"There are times in classes where cheating is rampant," said Scott Ward, a Provo High School business teacher. "Given the opportunity, the students will cheat." Students listed good grades, parental pressure, self-pressure and laziness as reasons for cheating.

Opryland legend Roy Acuff dies at 89

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Roy Acuff was a gentleman showman and flamboyant patriarch who earned the title "the king of country music" during 54 years of zesty singing and fiddling on the Grand Ole Opry.

Acuff, known for such twangy tunes as "Wabash Cannonball" and "The Great Speckled Bird," died at Baptist Hospital early Monday of congestive heart failure. He was 89.

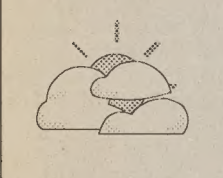
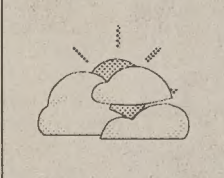

Acuff sang on the Opry just about every weekend with characteristic, full-throated verve. During commercial breaks, he did yo-yo tricks and balanced his ever-present fiddle upright on the bridge of his nose.

He was a gracious entertainer who always kept his dressing room door open backstage at the Opry where he warmly greeted visitors and swapped jokes.

Country singer George Jones recalled climbing into his mother's bed and asking her to be sure to wake him when it was Acuff's turn to sing on the Opry broadcast. "When I came to the Opry for the first time in 1956 he was the most kind, gentle man I'd ever met," he said.

In the 1970s and 1980s, Acuff was a regular on the cornball TV show "Hee Haw." A street on Nashville's Music Row and a theater at Opryland are named in his honor.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		
VARIABLE CLOUDS Highs in the low to mid 30s. Lows in the teens to lower 20s.	VARIABLE CLOUDS Highs around 30-35. Lows in the teens to lower 20s.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs between 30 and 40 Lows near 20. Slight chance of snow showers.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
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Fax (801) 378-2959

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"Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; he also has become my salvation."

— 2 Nephi 2:22

This is Wendy Hone's favorite scripture because "it helps me realize that without faith in the Lord I would be nothing and my ability to accomplish my goals would be hindered without His help."

Wendy is:

- a sophomore
- from Las Vegas, Nev.
- majoring in speech language pathology



Christmas parade has bears, beauty and bright lights

By PHILIP DEAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students staying in Provo for Thanksgiving can kick off the Christmas season by attending the annual Provo Christmas parade Friday.

The parade will begin at 4 p.m. and will be followed by the Christmas lighting ceremony by Provo Mayor Joseph Jenkins. Numerous downtown shops and trees will be lit with Christmas lights.

The Association of Involved Merchants, a Provo organization, plays an active role in coordinating the parade.

Amy Stabile, a member of AIM, said the group of 600 businesses in the downtown area helps promote businesses and activities.

AIM Executive Director Linda P. Walton said not just one group is sponsoring the parade this year.

"The Chamber of Commerce usually sponsors it, but they backed out at the last minute and so the mayor's office of Provo asked me to chair the committee for the parade," Walton said.

After the lighting ceremony, a Christmas program called, "A Dickens of a Christmas," will be performed in the Provo Tabernacle.

The program is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and the Arts Council. The program will begin at 5 p.m. with a repeat performance at 7:30 p.m.

Walton said the program is a musical performance with narration, hymns, and congregational Christmas hymns and dancing.

The parade starts at 1060 N.

University Ave. and ends at 100 South University Ave. in front of the Provo Tabernacle.

Walton said police will block off University Avenue at about 3:30 p.m. The street will remain closed until 5:30 p.m.

Walton said the parade usually lasts about 45 minutes.

"People tend to get cold if it lasts much longer than that," she said.

The parade is very dependent on the weather in terms of how many floats show up as well as how many spectators show up, Walton said.

"We really don't know what's going to happen until it actually happens because sometimes we have really bad weather," Walton said.

The parade will feature about 50 entries, including beauty queens from Utah County cities, city floats and floats entered by private businesses.

"This year the Hare Krishnas are bringing some llamas to participate in the parade, and we might be getting a bear from Midway," Walton said.

Walton said in the past parking has been a concern, but a new 221-stall parking lot has just opened in Provo one block south of Center Street. Nu Skin also has opened its parking terrace to the public in the evenings for those attending the various Christmas programs during the next month.

"The community is invited to line the parade route and support the community entries," Stabile said.

"I think it'll be fun, especially because everyone always seems to rise to the occasion for this parade," Walton said.

Bids offered, debated for Utah County public defender contracts

By PHILIP DEAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Commissioners heard two bids for the public defender contract for 1993 during a Monday meeting.

County Commissioner Gary Herbert said the commission had entertained numerous options for filling the contract.

"We need to make a decision so we can get things moving on this issue," Herbert said.

Herbert said because the service is a personal service the commission is not required to accept the lowest bid offered.

Don Elkins, the current Utah County public defender, said he wants the job again and has proposed a contract for \$375,000. His bid includes seven licensed attorneys.

"I know how much the bills are and I know that we can do the job for this price," Elkins said.

Elkins' proposed contract would include capital cases, which are those cases involving the death penalty.

"We want to handle capital cases the same as in the past, with an

additional \$25,000 limit per year," Elkins said.

The other bid was proposed by a group of lawyers from Utah County.

Robert Moody, spokesperson for the firms and administrator of the contract, said his bid is for \$475,000.

Moody's first bid was for \$700,000 but was trimmed down several times to the current level.

"With this contract, we will be paying our own help, such as secretaries, investigators and other resources," Moody said.

Moody said his proposal includes four law firms and the workload would be divided evenly among the four firms.

"We think we can give you the best lawyers to do a job that hasn't been done as well as it should," Moody said.

Moody's contract excludes capital cases, which would be extra. His proposal has no limit on the amount spent on capital cases.

"Appeals sometimes last four or five years so there is no way to set a limit on the money spent on a single case," Moody said.

Correction

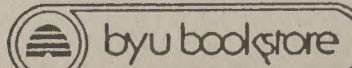
An article in Fiday's issue of the Daily Universe reported incorrectly that professors may use the pharmacy at the McDonald Health Center. The service is only available to students, their spouses and their children. The Universe regrets the error.

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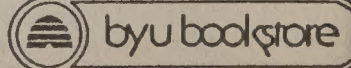
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GRE only one piece of admission pie

by MEGAN OGILVIE
Associate Copy Chief

Every year, more than 470,000 graduate school hopefuls take the 3 1/2-hour Graduate Record Examinations in order to submit a standardized test score to the graduate universities of their choice. The object, of course, is to get the best possible score in each section, a perfect score being 800.

At BYU, most graduate programs require the GRE score or another standardized test in the application, but it is only one of many factors that graduate school committees make admissions decisions.

Christine Tolman, associate dean of Graduate Services, said that the GRE "is not the best indicator. ... If it's used appropriately, it should be one criterion among many criteria."

The Educational Testing Service offers two types of GRE tests, a general test and various subject tests. ETS also prints a guide detailing the appropriate use of GRE scores. According to the 1992-1993 GRE guide, "The general test measures skills acquired over a long period of time and not related to any specific field of study; each subject test assumes either an undergraduate major or extensive background in the specific subject."

Murielle Yabro at ETS's Bay Area office said another purpose of the GRE is to predict a first-year graduate student's grades. This is called

predictive validity.

"Validity studies seem to imply that the GRE was the predictor (of success in graduate school) when there are several other factors," Tolman said.

The GRE is not intended to be the only factor in deciding who is admitted to graduate school. But, as most BYU graduate programs have said, standardized tests are helpful in making objective comparisons between students of widely different academic backgrounds.

"The GRE is one piece of five or six pieces of pie we put together in formal applications," said Darwin Gale, graduate coordinator in the Department of Educational Psychology.

Gale said his department does require the General Test, which includes sections on verbal, quantitative and analytical abilities. As with other programs, the educational psychology program combines the GRE score with other factors such as undergraduate GPA, letters of recommendation, the letter of intent, background and experience as demonstrated on the application, and an interview.

Gale said he didn't think there was a high correlation between the GRE and a student's graduate GPA. However, "If the GRE is extremely low, 400 or below, a student is going to have a very difficult time succeeding in graduate school."

The mean score for most sections of the GRE is close to 500. But this mean score varies great-

ly between sections and between scores of students who intend to pursue different majors.

Ivan Muse, chair of the Department of Educational Leadership, said that their tentative cutoff scores are 900 for the quantitative and verbal scores combined and 500 for the analytical score. But he said that lumping the quantitative and verbal scores together does not always give enough information. An applicant may have a combined score of 1100, but that could mean a high math score and a very low verbal score.

Muse said another setback with relying on the GRE is that it doesn't measure writing ability. "We have had people who can score high on the GRE, but they are not good writers," he said.

Joyce Harrison, associate dean in the College of Physical Education, said that the validity studies she has been a part of have shown that "you can pretty much predict that a student with a high GRE will normally do better in graduate school, but not always."

Because one-third of the graduate coordinators are new every year, Tolman said the Graduate Studies Office tries to let each department know about the guidelines for using test scores. There will be a workshop today at 11 a.m. in 367 ELWC for graduate coordinators and anyone else who is interested in the topic, "Understanding and Using Test Scores in Evaluating Graduate Applicants."

Record snowfall brings early resort openings

Associated Press

A storm dropped a record 45 inches of snow in 24 hours at Utah's Alta Ski Resort by Monday. The only problem was, skiers couldn't get to the slopes because minor accidents and slides closed the canyon road.

A weekend of storms continued into Monday along the densely populated Wasatch Front, snarling the morning commute in Salt Lake City but not causing any serious accidents, according to the Utah Highway Patrol and Salt Lake County sheriff's dispatchers.

The roads to four resorts in Big and Little Cottonwood canyons were closed for much of the day, however, due to a series of small slides during the night and a couple of minor accidents in Big Cottonwood, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

Alta, in Little Cottonwood Canyon, had five more inches

after the 24-hour period for a total of 50 inches of new snow by 2 p.m. MST Monday, said Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Salt Lake.

That put a total of 78 inches at mid-mountain, but the resort about 20 miles southeast of Salt Lake was not scheduled to open until Tuesday, said general manager Onno Wieringa.

Best of all, the snowfall meant a pre-Thanksgiving opener for the resort.

Snowbird Ski Resort, also in Little Cottonwood Canyon, received 42 inches of new snow. Solitude Resort in Big Cottonwood Canyon got 35 inches.

Over the mountain to the north, Park City Ski Area received 15 inches, while Park West got 23. Sundance Ski Area in Provo Canyon received 8 inches, while Snowbasin east of Ogden got 12.

22 Utah schools, hospitals get grants to save energy

by CHRISTY MARX
Universe Staff Writer

Federal grants totalling \$815,000 have been awarded to 22 Utah schools and hospitals to fund energy-saving improvements. Officials say improvements should save \$100,000 in annual energy costs.

The Utah Division of Energy has already begun implementing innovative ideas in hopes that it will have a positive impact on other parts of the country, said Michael Glenn, manager of the Utah

Division of Energy Institutional Conservation Program.

"The purpose of the program is to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign energy sources," Glenn said.

The program has been running for 14 years and of the 1,600 buildings eligible for the grant, only 31 percent of those have received the grant and had work completed, Glenn said.

Funding may not be enough to complete work for the remaining buildings all at once, but "those that apply have a good chance of receiving money," Glenn said.

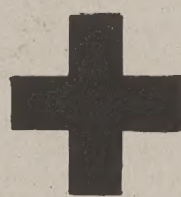
Provo School District received \$14,425 and has already begun using the grant to install a pool cover for its indoor pool and metal halide lights, according to a State of Utah Department of Natural Resources press release.

Alpine School District will receive \$35,000, Nebo School District will receive \$93,542 and the state hospital received \$33,865.

Zera Staheli, supervisor of buildings and grounds for Nebo School District, said the district has been making energy-efficient changes for the past 10 years and has seen the rewards.

Some of the changes in the schools and hospitals are energy-efficient lighting systems, insulation, thermostat timing controls, swimming pool covers and energy audits to determine ways to reduce energy use, according to the press release.

"The efficiency measures should save the schools and hospitals a total of \$300,000 in total energy costs each year," Glenn said.



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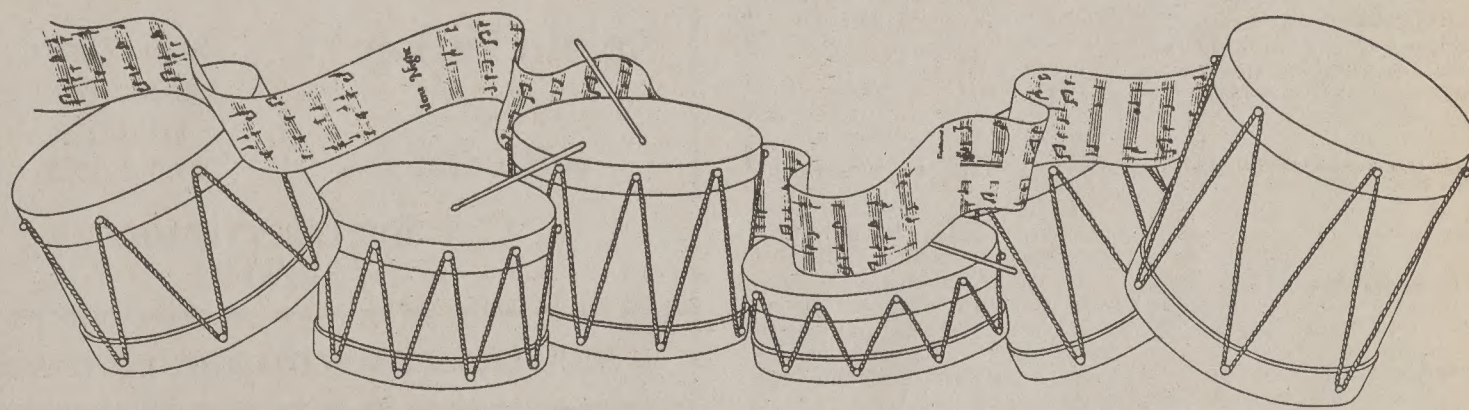
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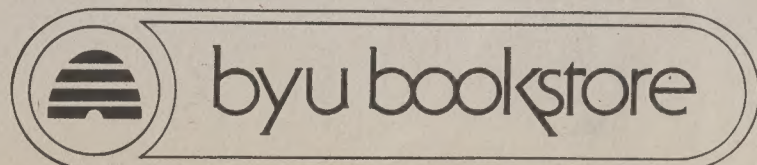


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CAMPUS



Sanford Iverson, a junior from Las Vegas majoring in social cultures and anthropology, shovels a sidewalk north of the bookstore Monday morning. The grounds crew had plowed campus at least twice before classes and heavy student traffic began.

Cleanup no problem for BYU's snow crew

By SARAH SHELLEN
Universe Staff Writer

When the snow comes down, the grounds crew gets up — even at 2:30 in the morning.

One hundred and seventy-five grounds crew workers began shoveling snow off campus walkways and parking lots early Monday

morning.

The grounds crew removes the majority of the snow on campus before the heavy traffic of students during the seven and eight o'clock hours, said Brent Harker, associate director of public communications.

"The campus had been plowed at least twice before students came on (Monday)," said Roy Peterman,

head of the grounds crew.

"They are very good at getting out quickly and getting it all removed," Harker said.

The grounds crew uses hand shovels, snow blowers, tractor blades and front end loaders to remove snow from various campus parking lots, Harker said.

Gravel has also been placed on various walkways and building stairs throughout campus to reduce the risk of slipping, Harker said.

"We are very concerned about ice on the steps of buildings," Harker said. "We don't want any students slipping down the stairs and hurting themselves."

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. on Monday — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Students of Other Faiths — The Ecumenical College Fellowship and Newman Club will be having a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 26 at St. Francis Catholic Church from 2-5 p.m. All are welcome. For more info, call St. Francis 374-5001 or Ron 377-1298.

Mexican-American Students — Tuesday, 7 p.m. at 369-A ELWC. Same place, same time, every Tuesday. Come!

Quark — There will be no meeting this Thursday (Thanksgiving). Join us on Dec. 3 in the TMCB Auditorium for a presentation on ancient weapons.

Military Simulations — Every Saturday at 9 a.m. in 369 ELWC. Bring your favorite war game.

American Sign Language Club — There is no meeting this week. Have a great Thanksgiving holiday!

Visa — Latin dance — ELWC East Ballroom, Nov. 27, 7 p.m. Free dance instruction and fun. Members can buy their tickets at Club Quarters. Tickets also sold at the door. D.J. Francos.

Eco-Response — Everyone is invited to discuss and solve environmental problems with Eco-response. We meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 122 HRCB.

Puerto Rican Club — We invite you to our first meeting. Come join us and meet other members. We'll be planning our Christmas social 11 a.m. today in 365 ELWC.

Vision Presents — "Endowed By Their Creator: The Question of Equality in the Context of the Declaration of Independence." Dr. Legrand Baker, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m. in 2170 JKHB.

Pre-Architectural Club — This newly formed club provides opportunities to individuals interested in becoming a certified architect. Meeting Tuesday, 11 a.m. (excluding devotionals), 456 MARB.

Pre-Med Club — For info on U of U tour, MCAT Symposium, meetings, and much more, visit 380 WIDB.

Polynesian Club — Attention all club members! There will be a very important club meeting in 3170 JKHB Wednesday Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Our Christmas party will be discussed Dec. 9.

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AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Natural Childbirth Classes — The Bradley Method of Husband-Coached Childbirth begins classes Dec. 2 in Orem and Dec. 15 in Provo. This 12-week course is a complete preparation for natural, unmedicated childbirth. For more information, call Karen at 224-1693 or Megan at 375-8502.

Music Lecture — Erich Graf, principal flutist of the Utah Symphony, will give a lecture-recital on Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall.

Battle of the Bands T-shirts — If you purchased T-shirts, you need to pick them up by Jan. 8 on the ELWC 4th floor. Questions? Call Trip at 378-3901.

Yule Fair — The Provo Community Yule Fair will take place Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Eldred Center at 270 W. 500 North in Provo. The fair will feature crafts from throughout the state, people selling their hand-made items, continuous family-style entertainment and delicious home-made scones and goodies. Santa will visit Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Traditional Thanksgiving meal offered to students away from home, tired cooks

By SHELLIE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

If you can't go over the river or through the woods to grandmother's house for Thanksgiving dinner, be thankful for places offering dinner Thursday.

BYUSA and the ELWC cafeteria will serve a traditional Thanksgiving meal Thursday to anyone interested from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., said Sam Brooks, director of BYU Food Services. The dinner will cost

\$5.95 for those over the age of eight, 50 cents per person for children between the ages of 3 and 8, and charge for children under the age of 3, Brooks said.

Mildred Jacobs, cafeteria retail sales product manager, said the cafeteria provides dinner as a service for students who are away from home or for who do not want to cook. "We have family groups come in (and) students ... We feed somewhere between 800 to 1,000 people that day," Jacobs said.

Tenants, management of Wymount voice communication woes

By SHELLIE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

Wymount residents say decisions regarding the apartments are being made by the administration without their input, while the management says there are many ways tenants can voice their concerns.

Bruce Ashton, family housing manager, said if residents have complaints or suggestions, there are ways to make their concerns known.

"First, residents should talk to their senior residents, who live in the complex and can take care of many problems residents may have. If that doesn't work, residents can call the housing office and make an appointment; we'll be happy to talk to them. Another option is to write a letter to the housing review committee," Ashton said.

On the other hand, some tenants at Wymount feel communication is lacking.

"We have no voice here. Important decisions are being made without us," said Paul Wiederhold, 33, a graduate student in psychology from Juneau, Alaska and a three-year resident of Wymount.

Tenants are concerned about the laundry facilities, use of the new tennis courts, and their children playing in unfenced areas near busy streets.

"My biggest complaint is that they don't take measures to prevent outsiders from coming in and using the laundromat," said Audrey Showalter, a resident of Wymount for 3 1/2 years and a former BYU student.

Ashton said he recommends residents with concerns "come in and meet with us."

"We want to serve and help the (tenants) meet their needs," Ashton said.

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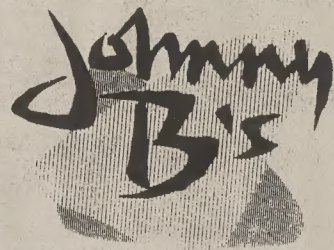
Look at *Cracking the LSAT: 1993 Edition*. Publisher: The Princeton Review. Check pps. 16, 26, 53, 72, 80, 104, 120, 147, 151, 195, 223. And **especially** page 47. Ignore the faint scent of mildew.

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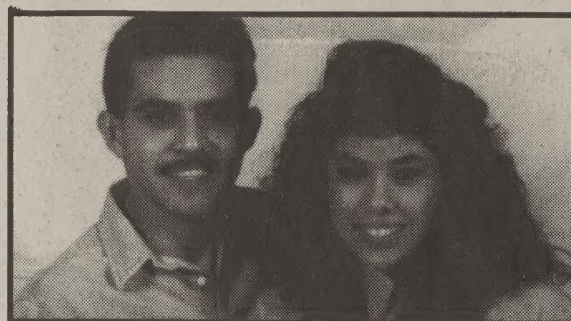
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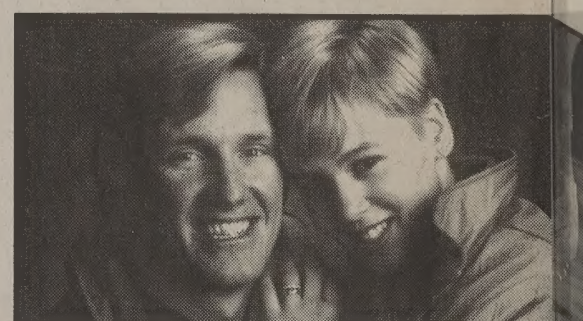
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- José and Sarai Santiago



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- Eddy and Naomi McDaniel

LIFESTYLE

Festival of Trees to help needy children

By DOLLY DORIUS
Universe Staff Writer

The true Christmas spirit of giving is brought back with the Festival of Trees — a fund-raising campaign for patients at Primary Children's Medical Center.

Over 300 trees, donated by individuals, families and various groups, will fill the Salt Palace, in order to raise funds to give charity care to hospitalized children throughout the intermountain region.

The 22nd annual Festival of Trees is scheduled to run Dec. 2 through Dec. 5 and will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Alison Hansen, 20, a junior in nursing, from Sandy, said she worked at the Festival of Trees in 1991 as a cashier at one of the refreshment stands.

"It's great (at the festival) because everyone is in good spirits, since it's Christmas time," Hansen said.

"I think the Festival of Trees is a fun place you can go to, because you can be happy and not feel stressed," said Vicki Matsumori, publicity committee chair. "You can see beautiful trees and know it's going for a worthy cause, and it's a great way to start off the season."

Laura Winder, public relations assistant at Primary Children's Medical Center, said the festival's main attraction is always the Christmas woodland of decorated trees that are available for purchase.

The trees are decorated with a variety of themes, Matsumori said. She said the festival plans on receiving over 300 trees, hopefully exceeding last year's high of 342.

"Lots of creativity and love have gone into each tree," Winder said. "When you enter the Salt Palace, it's just like walking into a beautifully decorated forest, because there are aisles and aisles of trees."

The trees are purchased by families and businesses for amounts ranging from less than \$100, for small table-top trees, to several thousand dollars, for larger trees, Matsumori said.

Matsumori said last year's highest bid was \$40,000 by Jon Huntsman, of Huntsman Chemicals. She said the tree he purchased sat on the flat-bed of an oak carved electric train, which was large enough for a child to ride.

Matsumori said Huntsman donated the train to the Primary Children's Medical Center, and it is on display year round, Matsumori said.

"Even if you don't have the funds to buy a tree, just going to the festival is a great way to help because all of the money from the tickets goes to the hospital for charity care."

"Since all proceeds from the festival go to the hospital, it is able to provide service for every child that comes in, even if they don't have insurance," Matsumori said. "Over 800 women volunteer each year to help with the Festival of Trees to ensure that this service is available to all."

In addition to the trees, the festival will offer holiday centerpieces, wreaths, gingerbread houses and crocheted, knitted, tatted and cross-stitched items. Also available are holiday sweets and breads, made by hundreds of people throughout the intermountain area.

Winder said these people have volunteered time and materials to make thousands of items, which will be sold at the festival.

Tickets purchased at the door are \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children 11 and younger. Discount tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, are available at all Zion's Bank branches. For those interested in volunteering their time or donating items, contact Carolyn Brooks at 225-4246.



Photo courtesy of Primary Children's Medical Center

Decorated trees will forest the Salt Palace for Primary Children's Medical Center's Festival of Trees, Dec. 2-5, for care for needy kids.

Hale Theaters present 'A Christmas Carol'

By LISA GROVER
Universe Staff Writer

Holiday theater goers may be seeing double this Christmas season at the Hale Center Theaters' productions of "A Christmas Carol" in Salt Lake City and in Orem.

The Orem production stars Nathan Hale, the 82-year-old founder of both Hale Center Theaters, as Ebenezer Scrooge. This is Hale's third year as the grumpy miser at the Orem theater.

"We will do 'A Christmas Carol' forever," said Linda Hale, co-owner of the Orem theater. "It's a story that needs to be told."

For this year's production, the theater has made some seating and set adjustments so every seat in the house has a good view of the action taking place on stage, Hale said.

Because of the difficult schedule — six nights a week — all parts, with the exception of Scrooge, are double cast.

"We have a Monday, Wednesday, Friday cast and a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday cast because it is so difficult to be down here every night," Hale said.

The Salt Lake City production, now in its eighth year, features

BYU Law Professor Richard G. Wilkins.

"He (Richard Wilkins) has been Scrooge since we started doing this production eight years ago," said Sally Dietlein, co-owner of the Salt Lake Theater. "That means that he has been in close to 400 performances."

"A Christmas Carol" was written by Charles Dickens in October 1843, after Dickens attended a community meeting on the problems of child labor. The play took only three weeks for Dickens to finish.

"This story is lasting, probably the most important story we tell other than the birth of the Savior. It has a powerful impact," Dietlein said.

Tickets are on sale at the Hale Center Theater, Orem. The production will run Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. through Dec. 23, with Saturday matinees at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are also on sale at the Hale Center Theater, Salt Lake City, although supplies are limited. Performances are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees at 5 p.m. on Friday and at 12 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

New SLC walkway lets public pave messages in stone

By DOLLY DORIUS
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City's version of the Hollywood Walk-of-Fame is coming to the Utah Center Arts Plaza.

A granite sidewalk of 60,000 paving stones, or "pavers," will make up the walkway of the new public art center located between 200 and 300 South State Street and Main Street, which will open May 1, said Ginny Gale, director of paver sales.

"The basic idea behind the program is for everyone to identify themselves by purchasing engraved granite pavers to be permanently installed on the plaza walkway," Gale said. "It's a great way to finally connect with the city."

Gale said 10,000 pavers will be available to the public until Dec. 3. She said 7,000 pavers have already been sold and the engravings range from family names and anniversaries to marriage proposals.

"We thought selling the pavers would be a fun way for people to have their names put on a permanent surface and would help raise a fund for the center's unique art," Gale said.

The money raised from the pavers will help bring public art to The Utah Center, Gale said. The art project includes sculptures, a Utah bird habitat, a children's art project and an ice skating rink in the wintertime, which will be a pond during the summer.

To purchase a stone, contact Ginny Gale at 355-UTAH.

'Home Alone' sequel offers humor, action similar to the original

By BRADLEY CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

What do you get when you mix McGyver, Bart Simpson and Dennis the Menace? Macaulay Culkin in "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York." The movie is now playing at local theatres.

The whole "Home Alone" gang plus the talents of others such as Tim Curry and Rob Schneider combine in this sequel of the third highest grossing film ever.

Through a series of possible, but not probable, events, Kevin McCallister (Culkin) finds himself in New York while his family is vacationing in Florida.

As with all good sequels, the original bad guys return for another round of mental and physical abuse. As the Wet Bandits, now called the stick bandits, are walking through New York they discover their little nemesis wandering the streets.

The adventure climaxes with another Culkin labyrinth of terror for the bandits to walk into. Enough creativity exists in this part of the movie to make McGyver look twice.

But the movie is not all chase and abuse. The movie is full of good Christmas values like charity and unconditional love. Culkin's character makes friends with homeless people and makes Christmas possible for a hospital full of sick children.

The sequel was made for those who loved the original because of its adventure and cartoon-like resilience of the bad guys.

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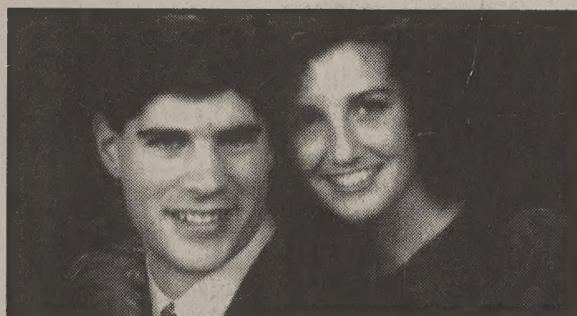
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WAC Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	Pct.
x-BYU	14	0	1.000	25	.893
Fresno St.	11	3	.786	17	.630
SJSU	8	6	.571	23	.719
Wyoming	7	7	.500	16	.615
N. Mexico	7	7	.500	16	.593
Colo. St.	6	8	.429	17	.507
Utah	3	11	.214	18	.545
UTEP	0	14	.000	8	.258

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WAC standings are final

BYU Defensive Stats

Football	UT	PI	Sack	Utah Game Total	Final Secs. Total
1. Derwin Gray	3	0	—	15.0	205.5
2. Chad Hansen	3	0	—	7.0	200.5
3. Brad Clark	2	0	—	21.0	186.5
4. Nathan Hall	1	0	—	14.0	162.5
5. Pat Mitchell	1	0	—	22.0	147.0
6. Lenny Gomes	0	—	.5	8.5	140.0
7. Randy Brock	0	—	.5	18.0	134.5
8. Kevin Nicol	0	—	.5	2.0	128.5
9. Vic Tarterton	2	0	—	4.0	117.0
10. Brad Hunter	2	0	—	12.5	74.5

Note: The defensive stats are based on a system that awards points for the following defensive plays: Unassisted tackles (2 points), assisted tackles (1), fumbles for loss (3), fumbles recovered (5), fumbles caused (3), passes intercepted (5), pass deflections (3), blocks (5), hurries (1), sacks (5).

NFL Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
Buffalo	9	2	0	.818	301	183
Miami	8	3	0	.727	269	193
Indianapolis	4	7	0	.364	147	253
N.Y. Jets	3	8	0	.273	166	226
N. England	2	9	0	.182	162	260
CENTRAL						
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	226	153
Houston	6	5	0	.545	246	197
Cleveland	5	6	0	.455	167	176
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	197	248
WEST						
Denver	7	4	0	.636	175	207
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	246	197
San Diego	6	5	0	.545	187	179
L.A. Raiders	5	6	0	.455	170	211
Seattle	1	10	0	.091	73	218

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Dallas	9	2	0	.818	263	162
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	255	168
Washington	6	5	0	.545	178	187
N.Y. Giants	5	6	0	.455	248	249
Phoenix	3	8	0	.273	184	241
CENTRAL						
Minnesota	8	3	0	.727	276	174
Green Bay	4	7	0	.364	227	261
Chicago	4	7	0	.364	198	256
Tampa Bay	3	8	0	.273	195	229
Detroit	3	8	0	.273	195	229
WEST						
San Francisco	9	2	0	.818	319	182
New Orleans	8	3	0	.727	211	142
Atlanta	4	7	0	.364	200	296
L.A. Rams	4	7	0	.364	200	233

MONDAY'S GAME: New Orleans at Washington 3
TUESDAY'S GAME: Houston at Detroit 12:30
WEDNESDAY'S GAME: Chicago at Cleveland 1
Miami at New Orleans 1
Phoenix at Washington 1
Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Buffalo at Indianapolis 4
Phil. at San Francisco 4
MONDAY'S GAME: Denver at Seattle 9

NBA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
• EASTERN CONFERENCE •				
Atlantic Division				
Orlando	5	4	.625	—
New York	5	4	.556	1/2
Washington	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1 1/2
New Jersey	4	6	.400	2
Miami	3	3	.375	2
Boston	2	8	.200	4
Central Division				
Chicago	8	2	.800	—
Milwaukee	6	2	.750	—
Charlotte	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Indiana	4	4	.500	3
Cleveland	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Atlanta	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Detroit	2	7	.222	5 1/2
• WESTERN CONFERENCE •				
Midwest Division				
Houston	5	2	.714	—
Utah	3	3	.500	—
San Antonio	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Denver	3	6	.333	3
Minnesota	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Dallas	1	6	.143	4
Pacific Division				
Portland	7	0	1.000	—
Seattle	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Phoenix	5	3	.625	2 1/2
L.A. Lakers	5	4	.556	3
Golden State	4	5	.444	4
LA Clippers	4	6	.400	4 1/2

MONDAY'S GAMES: Atlanta 101, Boston 97 (OT)
TUESDAY'S GAMES: Wash. at New York, 7:30
Milwaukee at Cleve., 7:30
San Antonio at Portland, 8
N. Jersey at Seattle, 10
Phil. at Charlotte, 7:30
Miami at Indiana, 7:30
Clippers at Houston, 8:40
CHI. at Golden St., 10:30

Buczkowska 8th, Y 10th at NCAA x-country meet

Universe Services

BYU's Dorota Buczkowska overcame a muddy course to finish eighth and earn All-American honors at the NCAA women's cross country championships Monday in Bloomington, Ind.

A senior from Lublin, Poland, Buczkowska covered the 5,000-meter course in 17:34. She was also named All-American in June for her seventh-place finish in the 1500-meters at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

No. 6 BYU placed 10th in the team competition with 285 points.

Led by Carole Zajac, who took first in 17:01, first-ranked Villanova won its third straight national title.

BYU's Tonya Todd finished a disappointing 51st with a time of 18:15. Todd, from Pitt Meadows, British Columbia, was named the WAC Runner of the Year last week after finishing first in the WAC championships and second in the District 7 race.

She won four of the six meets she entered prior to nationals and was considered a top candidate to earn All-American honors going into Monday's meet.

The top 25 finishers were named All-Americans.

"Tonya was tight this morning and couldn't quite get loose and relaxed," BYU head coach Patrick Shane said. "There are days like that, and it's too bad that it had to happen at the national championships."

Five other runners placed for BYU: Margi Weber, 85th (18:30); Heather Witney, 90th (18:32); Mary Graham, 131st (19:05); Kim Stossel, 157th (19:38); and Kristin Gebhart, 169th (20:04).

"I'm happy for Dorota, but as a



DOROTA BUCZKOWSKA

team we did not have one of our better races," Shane said. "However, we finished in the top 10 and once again had a runner named All-American, which continues our strong BYU cross country tradition."

Shane was voted the 1992 WAC Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year for the seventh time last week. In 13 years his teams have won league titles and finished in the top 20 at nationals 10 times.

Fatigue hurts BYU water polo squad

By CRAIG NELSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU water polo team won one of three games in a challenging tournament at the University of Arizona last weekend.

In the first game, against Arizona, the Cougars beat the Wildcats 13-0. Arizona hosted the 13-team tournament, which included Chico State, South Coast California Polo Club, University of Utah, Texas A&M, University of New Mexico and others.

BYU assistant coach Cameron Wheeler said, "We played great defense against U of A and we outswam them on offense. Everything was going for us."

BYU's second game of the tournament was against Texas A&M. Although the Cougars led 5-3 at halftime, they tired in the second half and lost 8-6.

"We played as well or better than the Aggies," said Crawford. "And we are a better team than they are, but our lack of conditioning killed us in the second half. When we got tired, they exploited us with a number of counterattack goals."

In the Cougars' final game, against New Mexico, a BYU comeback fell short when the team again became fatigued and lost 10-6.

"We let them score a few easy counterattack goals to start the game and were never able to swim hard enough to catch up," said assistant coach Eric Swift. "Our set defense was really tough, but we had a hard time with the transition game."

Crawford said he feels that lack of

Spikers set BYU, WAC records in 2 weekend wins

By JENNY SIDDOWAY
Universe Sports Writer

No. 8 BYU set a school women's volleyball record for consecutive matches won and a WAC record for conference wins in a season with weekend home victories over Wyoming and Colorado State.

Having already clinched the WAC title, the Cougars won their 23rd and 24th straight matches and became the first WAC team ever to finish conference play with a 14-0 record.

The previous school record for consecutive matches won was 22.

BYU lost only seven sets in its quest for the WAC title.

The Cougars improved to 25-3 overall and upped their BYU-record match win streak to 24 straight.

Wyoming fell 15-2, 15-4, 15-4 in a quick 45-minute match while Colorado State dropped 15-7, 15-12, 12-15, 15-7.

Friday night's match with Wyoming (16-10, 7-7) was "one of the best matches I've seen us play," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said. "The kids did a good job. They showed up really sharp and played strong."

Colorado State (17-11, 6-8) proved a greater challenge for the Cougars, who came out flat.

"Colorado State is a better team (than Wyoming) and they played better," Michaelis said.

"We were not in an aggressive state of mind. We had to get back in the game and fight for it."

For the weekend, Tea Nieminen and Shannan Skidmore each recorded 33 kills and had 23 and 28 digs respectively.

Charlene Johnson added 84 assists and 19 digs while Michele Fellows had 23 kills and eight blocks and Carol Rawson had 15 kills and 11 blocks. Tumua Matu'u recorded 31 digs and Kennedy added 18 digs.

After two non-conference matches in Texas over Thanksgiving vacation, BYU is expected to host a first-round NCAA tournament match on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Christmas Preview Additional Savings

The Following items are savings in addition to the storewide 20% off.

Good only November 24, 92 from 5:00 p.m. - 10:00pm.

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code 201

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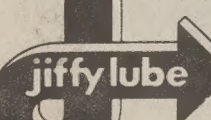
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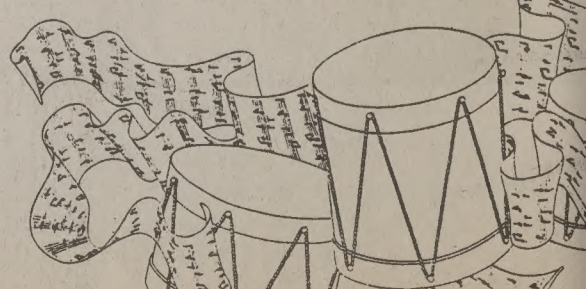
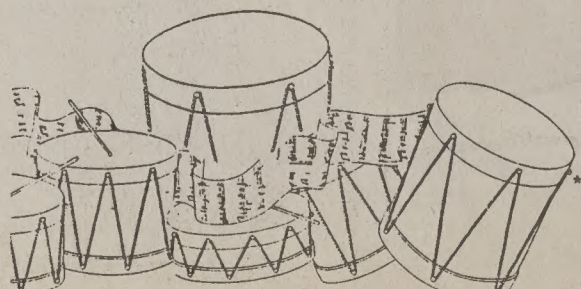
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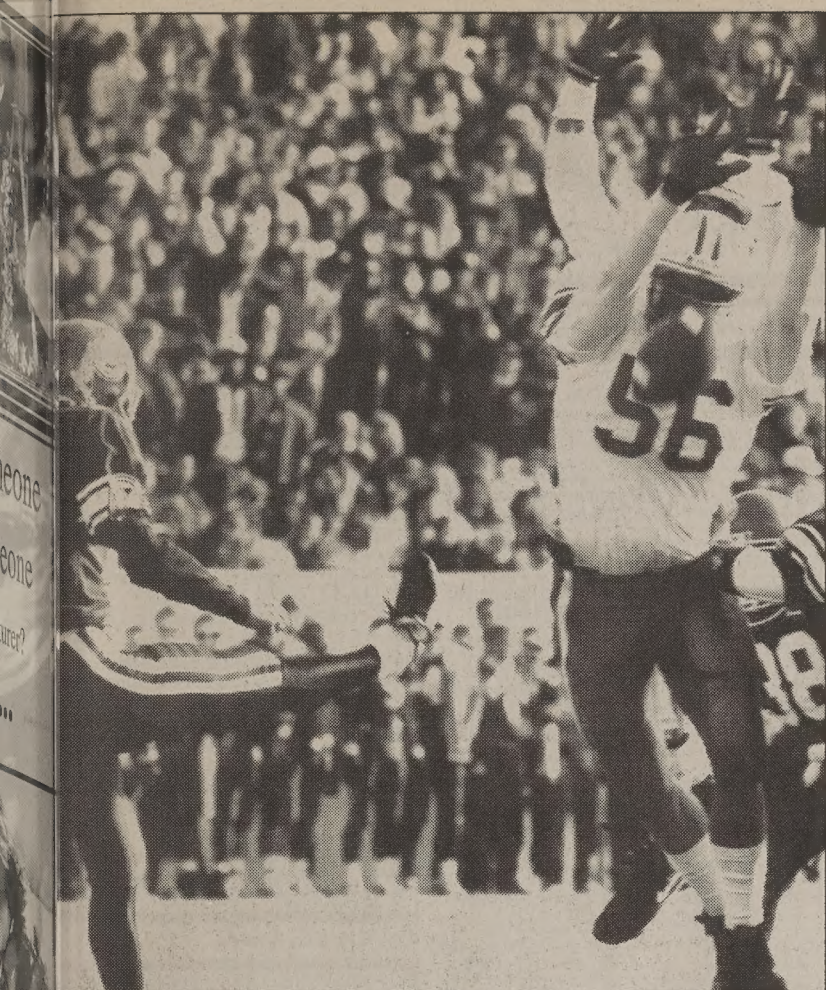
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Universe photo by Scott Nlendori

BYU special teams player Travis Hall blocks Utah punter Steve Young's kick early in the third quarter of Saturday's game. Hall recovered the blocked punt in the end zone to give the Cougars a 31-0 lead. BYU won 31-22 and Hall was named the team's special teams player of the week.

Drage and 2 others win academic honor

Universe Services

Three BYU football players were named to the GTE/CoSIDA District 8 All-Academic team Monday.

Wide receiver Eric Drage, long snapper Bruce Jenne and defensive back Brad Clark earned the honors for excelling both on the field and in the classroom.

Drage is a bonafide star having become the first receiver in BYU history to twice amass more than 1,000 yards receiving. The 6-1, 180-pound junior from Tucson, Ariz., has a 3.30 grade point average and was Academic All-WAC last year.

Jenne, a junior from Newton, Ala., has a 3.72 GPA in pre-physical therapy. He handles long snapping duties on field goal and extra point attempts as well as for punts.

Clark, a senior from Peru, Ind., moved from running back to safety this year and finished second in unassisted tackles (52). A

finance major with a 3.38 GPA, Clark, too, was Academic All-WAC in 1991.

BYU coaches announced their players of the game for Saturday's game with Utah, which BYU won 31-22.

Willis ran for 148 yards to finish the season with 1004 yards, becoming only the third Cougar to rush for more than 1000 yards in a season, and was named outstanding offensive back.

Tight end Byron Rex was named outstanding receiver for catching one touchdown pass and throwing for another.

Defensive players of the game were Randy Brock (two quarter-back sacks), Todd Herget (a fumble recovery and seven unassisted tackles) and Patrick Mitchell (10 total tackles and one pass deflection). Special teams honors went to Travis Hall, who blocked a punt and then recovered the loose ball in the end zone for a BYU touchdown. The TD made the score 31-0.

Teeples' talent is vital to women's swim team

By BRETT JEWKES
Universe Sports Writer

When Jill Teeples was young, she wanted to be a dancer.

After two WAC swimming titles and four school records, you can bet women's swimming coach Stan Crump is glad Teeples opted for the pool instead of the ballroom.

The 5'8" junior came to BYU after three standout years at California's Claremont High School where she was a prep All-American and named the most valuable female athlete.

One only has to look at her Claremont record to understand why she was a hot commodity among recruiters from places like Nebraska, UNLV and Colorado State. In four years of prep swimming, Teeples never lost a race to a league opponent while maintaining honor student status.

After high school she competed in the 1990 Olympic Festival and was a finalist at the 1990 Senior Nationals.

Teeples won championships in the 400 individual medley and 500 freestyle at the 1992 WAC championship meet. Her 4:24.56 time in the IM broke the WAC record. Teeples was also a part of four of BYU's WAC champion relay teams.

She holds BYU school records for the 1650-yard freestyle (17:23), 400 individual medley (4:24.56), and was part of BYU's medley relay team that set a school record at last year's WAC meet (3:29.14). She also holds a school record in the 400 IM for meets at high attitudes.

Prior to the season opener Nov. 6, Teeples underwent arthroscopic knee surgery to relieve pain she competed with for nearly a year. She wasn't able to train with the team for a few weeks and didn't travel on the first road trip to New Mexico.

At that time she said, "I worked out hard all summer and in practice so I think I'll be ready (when I come back)."

Crump agreed. "She is in phenomenal shape. (The injury) might be good for her because it will give her some rest. I fully expect her to make the NCAA meet this year."

Last weekend at the Fresno State Swimming Invitational, Teeples

showed she was back and ready to start where she left off last year. Teeples was the only Cougar swimmer to win an individual event — capturing the 200 backstroke in a time of 2:10.26. Later, she placed third in the 500 freestyle event. Teeples' next action will be tonight when the Cougars take on arch-rival University of Utah at 6 p.m. in the Richards Building.

When asked what to expect from her this season, Teeples downplays

her own hopes for accomplishments and talks about what fans can expect from this year's BYU team.

"We're winners. We're ready to win this year and we're going to win the WAC. We've worked so hard," Teeples said.

If the Cougar swimmers are to contend for the WAC title, Crump said Teeples will be a key factor. He said Teeples would be competitive in the WAC in every event and that she is in the top five percent in the nation in her specialty event, the individual medley. Teeples is a team leader, not because she is really vocal, but because of her work ethic and what she does in the pool.

"When we need a big swim, she's the one who gives it to us. When we need a big effort, we always get it from Jill Teeples," Crump said.

Teeples, a communications major, said she ultimately chose BYU because of its academics, not athletics. "Compared to the other schools I looked at, BYU had the best academic program for me," Teeples said.

UNIVERSALS: The women's team placed second to Hawaii in the four-team Fresno Invite Second place finishes at Fresno: Wendy Antwerp in 1650 freestyle, Amy Edman in 100 free, Jennifer Waterbury in 200 breaststroke BYU's men also placed second to Hawaii, losing by 5.9 points Tomislav Karlo won the 200 backstroke and 200 Individual Medley and Dean Jefferis won the 50 and 100 freestyle events. As a team, the Cougars won the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.



JILL TEEPLES

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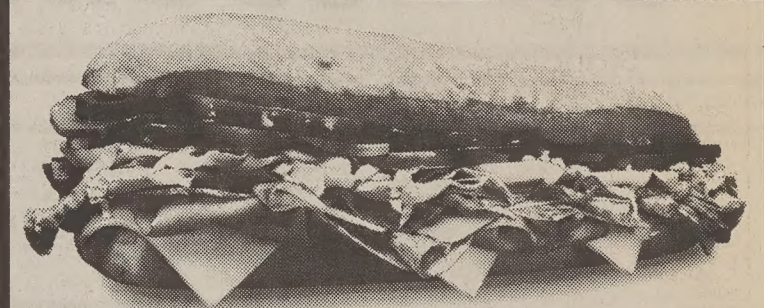
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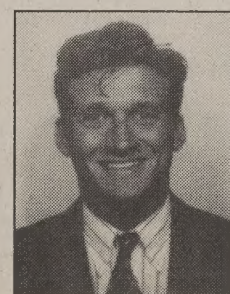
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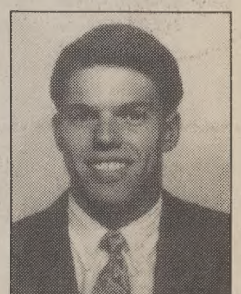
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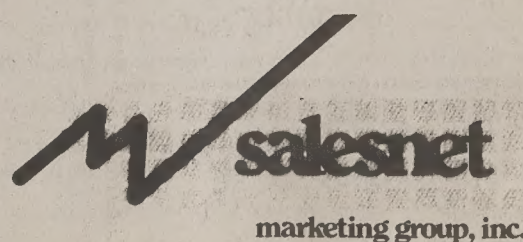


Executive Director

Todd Crandall

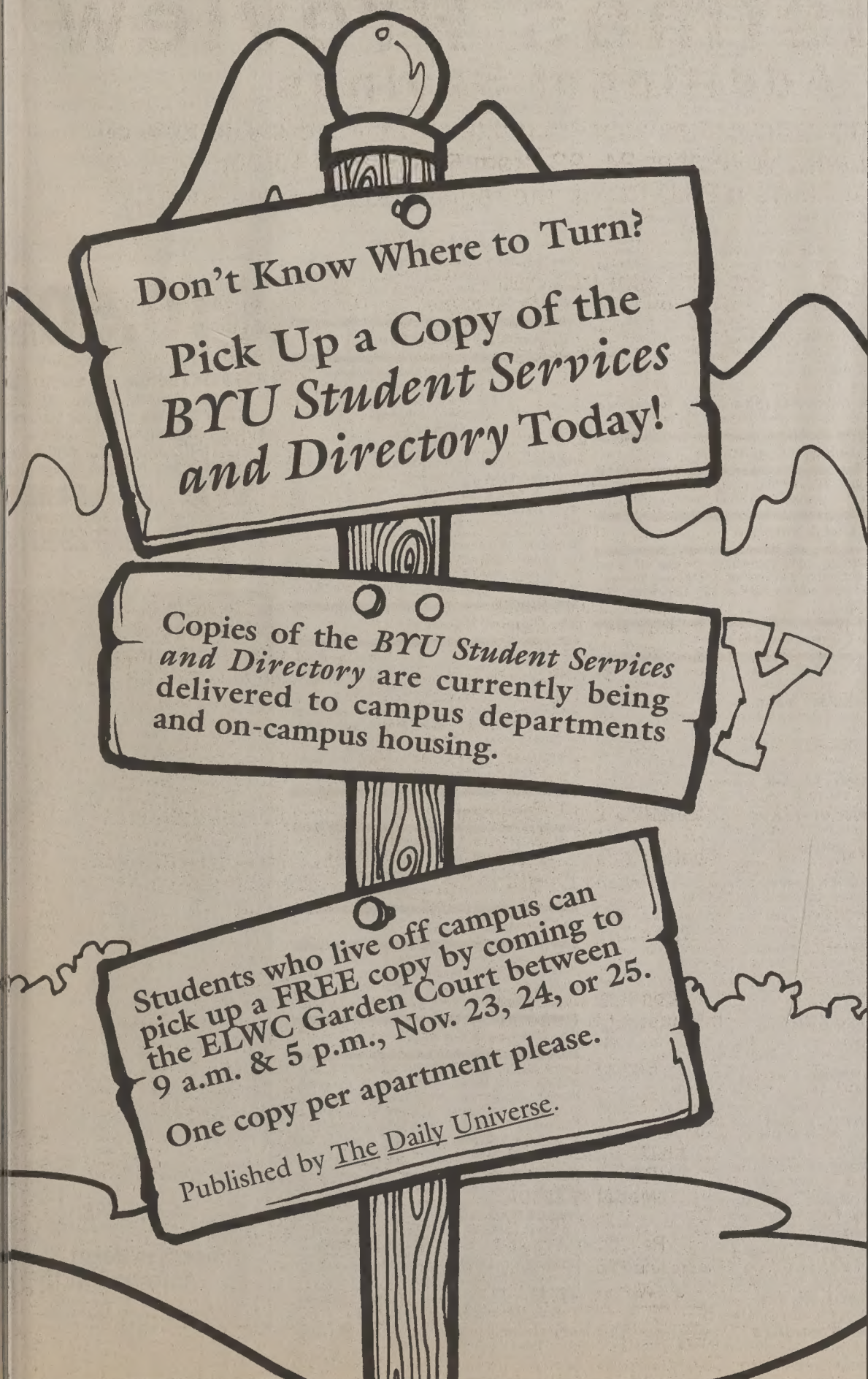


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WOMEN'S Avail Jan. \$170 + utils. Condo Row, MW, DW, W/D. Call Rochelle 371-4571.

LIBERTY SQUARE openings. Call office for details. 374-7900.

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2 WOMEN'S avail NOW! Dc. rent pd. Pvt rm, W/D. \$195 + utils. 4 per apt. Call 375-7266

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WOMEN'S Contract avail winter. \$130 + utils, MW, cable. Call Melissa 374-0593.

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WOMEN'S CONTRACT Avail Now King Henry \$135 + utils Dec Free Call Darlyn 370-2460.

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1 WOMEN'S Winter Centennial Apts. \$175/mo Utils pd. \$50 Cash! Call Sarah 371-6817.

MEN'S Winter Opening Chatham Towne 966 N 900 E #15 \$220/mo Ref Req 224-4846.

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THE COLONY 2 women's grt ward, DW, MW, \$170 + elec. Heidi 377-1649 Must Call!

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BYU rugby squad wins elite tournament

BRAIG NELSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Rugby team won the Continental Rugby Tournament in Tucson, Arizona last weekend despite being placed in the tournament's toughest bracket. In the final game of the tournament, BYU defeated Stanford 7-3 at halftime. Tied with the Cougars at 10-10, the Cougars changed their plan.

"Stanford's support backs were coming up on both sides of our line and stopping any attempt we could make at the goal line," said Smyth. "So we changed our game plan. To keep them honest we dropkicked (similar to field goal attempts) a few times and within five minutes after that, curtains." BYU back and tournament MVP Justin Nadauld broke the game open with an 80-yard run for a try (like a touchdown).

"The other coaches and players told us that nobody had ever dominated the Continental Tournament like BYU did this year," said Smyth. "The Continental Rugby Tournament is the biggest rugby tournament in the western United States apart from the regional championships." BYU beat California State Polytechnic University (Cal Poly Pomona) 58-0 in the first game of the tournament, defending

tournament champion San Diego State 12-11 in the second game and Arizona State 37-5 in the semi-finals. Smyth said BYU should be ranked in the USA Rugby Football Union midseason rankings due next week. Despite the fact BYU has finished its schedule, Smyth feels that the Cougars will still end up in the top 10 next April. The Cougars finish the season with a record of 9-1.

Nicole,
I love you!
Wilfie



Universe photo by Darin Hakes

Many students on campus carry their books and bags over one shoulder. Uneven weight on the shoulders stresses the spine and can cause pain or future back problems.

Toting books, poor posture may damage students' backs

IRENE CHEN
Universe Staff Writer

Slouching through lectures and toting books may be taking some BYU students' backs. Poor posture now can lead to poor health later, said John Clark, a Mountain View Hospital neurosurgeon who treats patients for back and neck pain. Nerves, blood vessels and tissues in the head, neck, and upper back can be damaged if posture is poor for a long time, Clark said. The first rule of good posture is to avoid slouching. "Be sure your spinal cord is straight up," said Dr. Clark. Christensen, director of physical therapy at Mountain View Hospital, said slouching wears down intervertebral disks in the neck and leads to an angular shape that pinches nerves. "It leads to leg and back pain," Christensen said. Students who carry book bags slung over one shoulder don't realize how hazardous it is, he said. Uneven weight on the back and shoulders stresses the spine in one direction. Backpacks equalize the weight when they are carried properly. Slouching in certain positions while watching televi-

sion also causes back problems and can lead to scoliosis or a twisted spine. Dr. James Adams of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Clark outline three categories of "couch potato" positions and ways to correct them. 1. "El Snoro" - lies on one side perpendicular to the TV set with the head resting on the hand, a pillow, or the arm of the sofa. This creates extreme sideward bending of the neck. Use several large pillows to prop your body upward from the waist. This will allow you to keep your shoulders level and your neck straight. 2. "Recliner King" - lies in a recliner or on the bed and views TV over or between propped up feet. The head is often supported by a pillow or hands crossed behind the neck. This type bends the head extremely forward. Support your head and shoulders with a large pillow so very little forward bending of the head is necessary. 3. "Belly Flopper" - This type lies on the tummy with chin up by hands or pillows. Belly Floppers bend their necks backwards. This habit puts too much strain on neck and back muscles. Change to another position.

BYU wrestlers prepare for season with free-style meet

By LARRY D. ALLEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's wrestling team did a little fine-tuning Saturday in Vancouver, British Columbia. The Cougars competed in the Simon Fraser Open, a free-style wrestling meet held just before the regular season. Normally BYU doesn't compete in free style events because the NCAA uses the collegiate-style. "Our guys had to get used to the free-style Albright said. "It was a really good meet for us to start off the season with." BYU's top finisher was Senior Phil Armstrong, from Pocatello, Idaho, who finished third in the 154-pound class. Last year Armstrong won the WAC championship in the 142-pound class and had an overall record of 24-8. He also qualified for the NCAA finals last year.

Juniors Scott Eastmond and Jim Ellis finished fourth in the 141-pound and heavyweight class. Last year, Eastmond finished the season with a 14-11 record. Other top BYU finishers included Sophomores Dustin Hiatt and Sean Ponce, who finished fifth in the 185-pound and heavyweight class, respectively. BYU's next meet is the Collegiate Wrestling Invitational in Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 4-5. "It's one of the toughest tournaments in the country. Iowa, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio State will all be there," Albright said. "We need to get healthy between now and then. In wrestling you can't just come back from an injury. There's a big conditioning factor before you can get back and wrestle," Albright said.

FROM WHERE WE SIT

by Tony Graham and Mark Osburn
BYU OMBUDSMEN STAFF

This holiday season, Jack Frost could be nipping at more than just your nose—including your pocketbook. Thousands of dollars exchange hands this time of year and the BYU Ombudsman office can help you avoid financial mishaps, especially during the holidays. The BYU Ombudsman's Office handles a variety of services in five principle areas: housing, consumer, tax, legal, and university services. Although not attorneys, the office does not replace government organizations, but helps students on campus or by directing them to alternative agencies. We are sure that during this season, many unfortunate people will come to our office bearing tales of woe and despair because of holiday problems. But wait! This doesn't have to happen to you. Barring some cataclysmic disaster, problems can usually be avoided with some simple precautions.

First, haste makes waste—in more ways than one. When rushing to school, be certain to have a good foothold wherever you walk. You may think that you were born with four-wheel drive traction. But noooo! Even the coolest people slip on the ice, usually just in time for all to see. And it could be worse. You could find yourself in the middle of a nasty car wreck. In any case, we'd rather that you take your time and save yourself from a load of trouble.

Precaution number two—remember that during your vacation time, the holidays can also be a veritable winter-wonderland of legal hassles. You are responsible for your apartment during the holidays, just as if you were there. Who is going to pay for water damage or power bills incurred during your absence? You will. We suggest that you read over your rental contract to understand your rights and responsibilities as a tenant. Number three—beware!! According to most rental agreements, you are liable for certain damages. Many a tenant has returned from vacation only to face a whale of a problem with the landlord. Holiday or not, you can imagine how quickly your landlord can turn into an ogre if you fail to fulfill your rental agreement. In such a case, you may find that Christmas spirit suddenly vanish with the coming of January. If you should find yourself in a quandary over problems caused by the weather (or need of any general legal or financial questions), please contact us on the 4th Floor of the Wilkinson Center, or call us at 378-5698.

Happy Thanksgiving!

from

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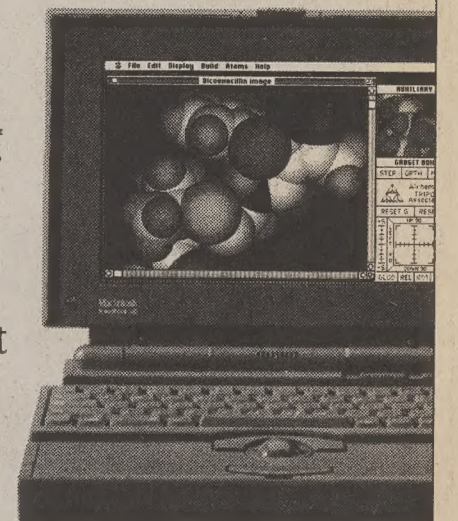
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Aerospace Engineering Major

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Oregon Sen. Packwood accused of harassment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women's groups urged the Senate Monday to investigate allegations by 10 women that they were targets of unwelcome sexual advances from Sen. Bob Packwood. Several activists on women's issues said Packwood should resign, but an aide said he would not.

"There's no way he can regain our trust," said Mary Nolan, an abortion rights activist in Oregon who called for his resignation.

Two Oregon members of Congress, both Democrats, said the Senate Ethics Committee should review the allegations. So did leaders of women's groups, several of whom said the allegations caught them by surprise, given Packwood's reputation as an advocate of women's rights.

"Obviously they ought to look at this. Otherwise it is a farce to have such a committee," said Harriett Woods, head of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Packwood remained on vacation Monday, his whereabouts kept secret. Aides issued a statement in his name Saturday night saying he was sorry if any women felt pressured by his conduct, but they said

Monday he would not respond to the specific allegations, which first appeared in The Washington Post.

"There are some partisan Democrats who would love him to resign, but he is not considering that," said Josie Martin, his top aide on the Senate Finance Committee.

Indeed, Oregon Democrats were speculating that Rep. Les AuCoin might have unseated Packwood had the story broken before the election. Packwood outspent AuCoin \$8 million to \$2 million and won 52 percent of the vote.

Rep. Peter DeFazio and Representative-elect Elizabeth Furse of Oregon said a Senate ethics investigation was needed.

The Post said that when it first confronted Packwood he denied the allegations, then provided the newspaper with information intended to discredit the women making them.

Packwood's statement, released as the Post story was being printed, said:

"If any of my comments or actions have indeed been unwelcome or if I have conducted myself in any way that has caused any individual discomfort or embarrassment, for that I am sincerely sorry."

PRISON

Continued from page 1

men, despite what they had done. He also said he was asked to stay with them in the hours before their executions. Geurts said he receives criticism for his association with death-row inmates.

"The Savior loves them just as much as he loves you or I," he said.

Geurts said he remembers a man who had been convicted of stealing a blanket. He was originally supposed to serve one year but because of his "nasty" behavior he served 10 years. "He had threatened the guards, spit on them and threw food" and officials felt he wasn't ready to be released to society, Geurts said.

Geurts met him when he'd already served seven years. "He was the worst inmate I ever dealt with," Geurts said. They gradually became friends, he said.

Although he was not able to read or write, he soon learned so he could read the Book of Mormon. Geurts said the inmate told the Lord: "If you want me to read this book, you're going to have to teach me to read."

Geurts said he watched the man

develop spiritually and give up cigarettes and coffee. Because the change was so unbelievable, the guards thought it was a plan to get out. But after a while, they believed him.

When he got out he was very active in the church and married an LDS woman. Geurts and his wife were able to escort them through the temple and see them be sealed in March.

Geurts said the program is a lot of hard volunteer work. But he said he would rather receive the blessings than get paid.

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November 2 - December 11

BYUSA

Taxpayers to cover royal castle fire

Associated Press

LONDON — The government said Monday it would use tax revenues to repair fire damage to Windsor Castle despite opposition lawmakers' demands that Queen Elizabeth II foot part of the bill.

Heritage Secretary Peter Brooke said it was too early to determine the cause of Friday's fire to the historic weekend home of Britain's monarch or estimate the cost of repairs, which some newspapers say could hit \$90 million.

In a statement to the House of Commons, Brooke said: "Resources will be provided to

restore this most precious and well-loved part of our national heritage."

Ann Clwyd, heritage spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, countered: "There is legitimate public concern that the total cost of repair should not be paid exclusively by the taxpayer. Have you ruled out contributions from the royal family and would you welcome such a contribution if it were offered?" Brooke said the government had been responsible for Windsor Castle since 1831, and noted that the fire had not damaged the queen's private apartments. He said she was responsible for restoring the royal collection.

Alex Salmond of the Scottish National Party said if taxpayers have to pay, it strengthens the view "that the royal family should pay taxes like everyone else."

According to a Harris poll for Independent Television News taken before the fire, 71 percent of Britons want to cut taxpayers' share for the royals.

Brooke said there had been "only limited damage to works of art."

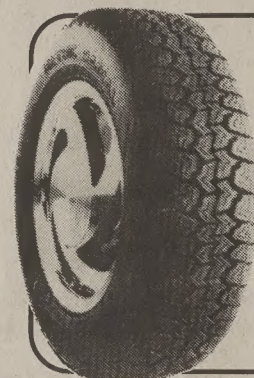
Brooke and fire officials dismissed new reports Monday that the blaze was started by an art restorer who accidentally ignited candles with a lamp.

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—Stephanie Olsen

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